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HOMECOMING 1993:	SEPTEMBER 25TH
C.E.U. PROGRAM 1993:	SEPTEMBER 24TH

A NEW DIRECTION FOR THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

A SUMMARY BY
LINDA LASS-SCHUHMACHER
PRESIDENT

On Saturday, May 15th, current members of the Board, Chairpersons of all committees, and former Board members met for an in-depth work day to look at where we have come with the Alumnae Association and what directions we need to take for the future. This meeting was held for a few reasons:

- we have seen a consistent decline in our membership and no significant increase in membership in the later classes of the diploma program or in the IHP classes
- the association has been running with a negative budget for the past 3 years as money from dues and fund drives have not equaled the amount that it is actually costing to run the organization - fortunately there are some money sources that we can utilize but these will not always be available to us and finances must be addressed
- we needed to develop a better organizational system for orienting people to the function of the association and to run the association office
- questions had been raised about the historical memorabilia that the organization owns and the possible need to have a second edition the "Centennial Review" or a new book that would define the years since the Centennial so that there would be a written history of the closing of the diploma program and the development and progress of the IHP
- the mission and goal of the organization need to be re looked at and the Bylaws of the association need revision

The group met and had a very productive day. Although there were no finalized decisions made, the need for task force work was identified. These task forces would look at the forms the association is using, the office organization, the format and use of the Alumnae Record, financial strategies for the future, and both an outreach to the IHP and to non active diploma graduates to join the association and the need to document and record in some fashion the history of the school and the association.

Over the summer months sub groups will be meeting, and we hope that by Homecoming in September we will be able to define more clearly the goal and mission statement for the members. We also hope that at the annual meeting we will be able to put a call out to all members who are interested to join one of the Task Force Committees that will be designed.

This organization has a long and proud history and it is up to each of us as graduates and members of the Alumnae to see that the organization stays alive and well and continues to support its members. The Board has decided that the time has come to make changes if needed and look critically at what we should do and what we must do to function into the next century. We need input from everyone.

*MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION INC.*

**CALL FOR
ANNUAL MEETING**

Date: Saturday, September 25, 1993
Time: 9 am to 10 am
Place: Howard Johnson's "57"
200 Stuart Street
Boston, MA

*Sincerely,
Carol Garant
Secretary*

MGH INSTITUTE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Graduate Program in Nursing

Class of 1994



Generalist Completion Ceremony

May 14, 1993

The Class of 1994
would like to thank our family, friends, and faculty,
who have so generously given us
much needed support and encouragement.
We couldn't have done it without you.

We would also like to thank the following for their
generous contributions to tonight's ceremony:

Larry Chase
Patricia Cooke Nangle
Laura A. Fike
Karen Herrmann
Teresa M.E. Roberts
Clare Gentles

Violinist:
Ken Nogami

Cellist:
Alisdair Money

New England Conservatory of Music

"Not to dream boldly may in fact be irresponsible."
- E. Grady

Welcome

Jennifer R. Gardella
Hope D. Bouldin-Currier
Class of 1994

Opening Remarks

Maureen Groer, RN, PhD
Director,
Graduate Program in Nursing

Inspiration

Julia D. Arnett
Class of 1994
Ellen B. Clarke, RN, MSN
Assistant Professor,
Graduate Program in Nursing

Recognition of Completion - Presentation of Certificates and Pins

Maureen Groër, RN, PhD
Director,
Graduate Program in Nursing
Judith Lewis, RN, PhD
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Graduate Program in Nursing
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Graduate Program in Nursing
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Alumnae Association Greetings

Linda Lass-Schuhmacher, RN, MEd, CHES
President,
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MGH School of Nursing Alumnae Association

Class of 1994 - Reflections

Christine E. Wagar
Anne L. Vaillant
Jennifer A. Ramin
Catherine A. McLaughlin
Nancy H. Nicholson
Susan B. Calvin
Class of 1994

Champagne Toast

Alexandra Paul-Simon, RN, MSN
Assistant Professor,
Graduate Program in Nursing

Class of 1994

Julia D. Arnett
Arthur Stevens Boal
Hope D. Bouldin-Currier
Susan Barrett Calvin
Linda T. Dorflinger
Carol Femia
Laura Ann Fike
Jennifer R. Gardella
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Catherine Ann McLaughlin
Tony Memory
Nancy Haworth Nicholson
John Artemio Nunes
Jennifer Anne Ramin
Susan Jean Raymond
Teresa Margit Elek Roberts
Katherine Sherman
Paul John Simkowski
Shannon Marie Smith
Vera Sziklai
Sarah Usher
Anne L. Vaillant
Christine E. Wagar
Lorena Jane Yanai

NEWS NOTES

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IHP Generalist Completion Ceremony

On May 14, 1993, thirty-four second year students of the class of 1994 in the IHP Nursing Program finished their generalist portion of their program. There was a ceremony at the Kennedy Library to mark this milestone in their nursing education. Linda Lass-Schuhmacher, President of the Alumnae and Liz Ryder, President Elect participated to welcome the students into the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association. With the presentation of yellow roses and one year's membership in the Alumnae Association, this years class joins with all those who have received their pins and become eligible to take their state board exams and continues the tradition of nursing education at MGH.

The Adele Corkum Award was also presented. This award is given yearly at the Generalist Completion Ceremony in honor of Adele Corkum to a student who, in the eyes of the faculty and classmates demonstrates those characteristics of Corkie. This years award was presented to Susan B. Calvin. Susan was described by the faculty members as an open, thoughtful, caring, gentle person. Someone who is always there for other students and is very committed and supportive to all. She is always the first to volunteer, is always smiling and manages to get it all done because of her incredible organizational skills. For all who fondly remember Corkie, Susan was a fitting recipient of this years award.

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The hospital has begun to put out on display some of the historical memorabilia that is around. We have been asked by the administration to loan some of the Alumnae historical materials for this venture. To date the MGH Nursing School Pin Collection has been placed on the wall in the office corridor on White 1 and the framed copies of the diplomas that appeared in the last issue. We will be adding other pieces on the walls and cabinets in the White 1 Conference Room. The materials we have will be much appreciated by all who are in the area.

If you have historical materials pertaining to the school or the hospital and would like to donate them for display please contact the Alumnae Office, attention Linda Lass-Schuhmacher. We are still seeking pins for the permanent collection as we do not have pins from all of the years and this is our goal. Most of the pins we have received have been from relatives or the estates of graduates. We want to thank all of the alumnae and relatives who have added to the pin collection over the past few months. We are in the process of adding these new pins to the permanent exhibit.

50th Anniversary of the Cadet Nurse Corps

We received a letter from Julia Plotnick, Chief Nurse Officer, U.S. Public Health Service concerning the 50th anniversary of the Cadet Nurse Corps in 1993 - 1994. She stated that they are trying to find individual nurses who participated in the Cadet Nurse Corps. Any information or communications should be sent directed to:

USPHS/Cadet Nurse Corps
Parklawn Building
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

We have included a copy of the flyer that was sent to us with this request.

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WAR, WOMEN, AND THE CARE OF THE SICK—THE U.S. CADET NURSE CORPS

BY

CAPT Fitzhugh Mullan, M.D., Director
Public Health History Project, Office of the Surgeon General

Of all the changes in American society wrought by World War II, few were as sweeping or as permanent as the entrance of women into the work force. The massive labor requirements of the war industries occurring, as they did, at the very moment that much of the Nation's male work force entered military service left a void filled rapidly and effectively by American women. A special chapter of this social revolution was written by the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps of the United States Public Health Service (PHS) as it expanded, standardized and improved nursing education and service in the United States.

In 1941, the PHS, working with the Nursing Council on National Defense, conducted an inventory of nurses and found that of 289,000 RNs in the United States, only 172,000 were actually working. The Army was at that very moment attempting to hire 4,000 nurses to handle recruits and the anticipated nursing needs of the military would greatly exceed the capacity of the system. The resultant Nurse Training Act of 1941 provided Surgeon General Thomas Parran with \$1.2 million to fund student nurses, refresher courses for inactive nurses, and postgraduate courses in specialty areas. Dr. Parran assigned Pearl McIver of the Nursing Section of the Division of State Services to run the program.

New enrollment in the Nation's nursing schools, spurred by the War and aided by the Nurse Training Act, climbed slowly from 38,000 in 1940 to 47,500 in 1942. However, nursing faced stiff competition from industrial jobs where salaries lured both potential recruits and established nurses away from the bedside and onto the factory floor. In consultation with nursing and defense agency leadership, in 1943, the PHS determined that 65,000 women, 10 percent of all high school graduates that year, would need to be recruited into nursing and that a new approach—initially called the "Victory Nurse Corps"—should be tried. This revolutionary idea quickly gained backers and the Nurse Training Act of 1943, introduced by Congresswoman Frances Payne Bolton, was passed and signed by President Roosevelt creating a \$65 million program called the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Key to the recruitment into the Cadet Nurse Corps was an identification with the war effort symbolized by a smart uniform sporting the PHS logo on the beret. Full tuition scholarships for all participants with a fifteen dollar a month stipend and "an education for life" promise provided incentive. Cadet nurses enrolled in approved programs throughout the country, committing to 2 years of service following their training. The PHS, in turn, underwrote nursing schools through tuition and support payments, training grants and additional funds to build classrooms and dormitories. Dr. Parran created the Division of Nurse Education to run the program and appointed Lucille Petry its director—the first woman to head a PHS division.

The Cadet Nurse Corps was rapidly adopted by the Nation, receiving \$13 million of donated publicity and technical assistance in its first year. Cadet Nurses appeared on bill boards and radio spots, newsreels and magazine covers. A fashion show to chose the uniform was held at the Waldorf-Astoria and celebrities, such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Winston Churchill, made regular appearances with Cadet Nurses. The recruitment target of 65,000 was easily exceeded for 1943 as were the goals of the subsequent 2 years.

With the war over, admission into the Cadet Nurse Corps was terminated and by 1949 the last student had graduated. Of the 170,000 students enrolled, 124,000 had graduated and 1,125 of the Nation's 1,300 nursing schools had participated. During 1945, 85 percent of nursing students in the country were Cadet Nurses.

The impact of the Cadet Nurse Corps spread far beyond its mission of staffing hospitals. From the outset, the program recruited and trained Black nurses. Twenty-one Black nursing schools participated as did 38 schools with integrated classes training 3,000 Black nurses. The educational standards developed and enforced by the PHS improved and regularized nursing education, and scholastic and construction grants to nursing schools enabled many of them to emerge from the shadows of the hospitals that previously had been their sole sponsors. Nursing established itself as a strong and permanent presence with the PHS with 46 percent of the PHS budget devoted to the Cadet Nurse Corps in the 1944-46 period.

The Cadet Nurse Corps changed the history of both the PHS and nursing in the United States. It was a powerful program whose legacy should not be forgotten as nursing shortages again trouble the Nation.

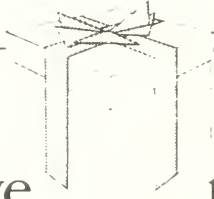
Educational Consortium

MGH is part of an Educational Consortium that includes Beth Israel Hospital, Brigham & Women's Hospital, Children's Hospital, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Deaconess Hospital, and the MGH. MGH usually sponsors two educational offerings yearly through the QA, Research and Development Services that is part of the Department of Nursing. On June 15, 1993 the program will be "Selected High Risk Topics in the Acute Care Setting" and is an all day workshop. For those not in the Consortium there is a \$60.00 fee and contact hours are awarded for attendance.

For more information or to register call QA, Research and Development Services at (617) 726 - 3111. The MGH will sponsor another educational offering in December. For more information or to be placed on the mailing list for future programs call today - - 617 726 3111.

NLN Convention Held in Boston

This year the NLN Convention will be in Boston starting the 6th of June. The MGH Alumnae Association, the Institute of Health Professions Nursing Program, and the Department of Nursing at MGH are joining forces to host two functions. On Monday, June 7 there will be a reception in the Exeter Room at the Sheraton Boston Hotel from 6 - 8 PM. On Tuesday, June 8, delegates to the convention are invited to share in over a century of nursing history with tours of the Ether dome, the Faneuil Gallery and to make their own ice cream/frozen yogurt sundae on the historic Bulfinch Lawn at MGH.



It pays to give to the MGH

YOU can give a gift to the MGH and receive an income for the rest of your life through two popular planned giving vehicles, the Charitable Gift Annuity and the High Income Fund. These gift options allow you to make a gift to benefit the MGH, receive an income for life, and perhaps for a spouse's lifetime, and obtain a charitable tax deduction. The High Income Fund has an additional advantage in that gifts of appreciated securities can be made to the fund, and you will avoid paying capital gains taxes. Both gift vehicles require a minimum gift of \$5,000.

Charitable Gift Annuity

A charitable gift annuity is a contract between you (the donor) and the Massachusetts General Hospital. For example, if you are 80 years old and make a \$10,000 gift through a charitable gift annuity, you receive a 9.6 percent rate of return, which amounts to an income of \$960 every year for the rest of your life. In the year the gift is made, you receive a charitable tax deduction of \$4,800. The

older you are, the greater the financial benefits to you.

The High Income Fund

The MGH High Income Fund is similar to a mutual fund. If you, at age 65, make a \$10,000 gift to the fund you receive a variable rate of annual income, currently at 7.8 percent. This amounts to \$780 every year for your lifetime. The charitable tax deduction is \$3,174. In addition, if your gift to the fund is made with appreciated securities, you will pay no capital gains taxes.

The attached chart illustrates the benefits a donor receives from a gift of \$10,000. Simply find your age under the gift option and read across for the rate, the annual income you would receive, and the charitable tax deduction. Your gift can benefit a specific program or physician at the hospital or can be an unrestricted gift to be used where it is needed most. What a great way to give to the MGH and receive outstanding benefits.

For further information, please call Katelyn Quynn, JD, Assistant Director of Development - Planned Giving at (617) 724-6408. ▲

Planned Giving for the Alumnae and Nursing Education at MGH - your charitable gift annuity can help the continuation of high quality nursing education at MGH.

For a gift of \$10,000:

	Age	Rate	Income/Year	Tax Deduction
Annuity	70	7.8%	\$780	\$4,063
	75	8.5%	\$850	\$4,434
	80	9.6%	\$960	\$4,800
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MGH High	50	7.8%	\$780	\$1,528
Income Fund	55	7.8%	\$780	\$1,987
	60	7.8%	\$780	\$2,539
	65	7.8%	\$780	\$3,174

The figures presented are based on the current discount rate.

Massachusetts General Hospital Office of Development

Please send me more information about:

- ☐ Receiving an income from my gift
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- ☐ Naming opportunities
- ☐ Providing for the MGH in my will

Date of Birth _____

Type of Property I would like to donate: _____

Market Value: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone () _____ Best time to call _____

Send to:

Katelyn L. Quynn, JD

Assistant Director of Development - Planned Giving

Massachusetts General Hospital

Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114

or call: (617) 724-6408



RUTH SLEEPER MEMORIAL SERVICE

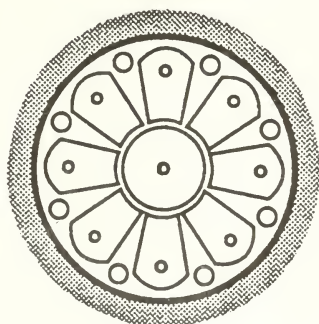
On Thursday, January 21, 1993 a Memorial Service was held in the MGH Chapel to honor the life of Ruth Sleeper. Bible readings were given by Linda Lass-Schuhmacher ('67), President of the Alumnae Association, Barbara Dunderdale ('63), Vice President of the Alumnae Association, Carolyn Thayer ('62) long term member of the Board, and Julia Arnett (IHP '94) the last recipient of the Ruth Sleeper Scholarship.

Those giving witness to the life of Ruth Sleeper included: Ann Cahill representing the Alumnae Board, John Lawrence representing the MGH Board of Trustees, Lawrence Martin representing the MGH Administration, Anne Kibrick representing the National League for Nursing, and Natalie Petzold representing the diploma school.

At Miss Sleepers request donations were sent to the Institute of Health Professions Graduate Program in Nursing. All donations are being put toward the "Ruth Sleeper Media Center" that will open in the fall of 1993. Our thanks to all who were able to attend and to all who have given contributions in Miss Sleepers memory.

For those unable to attend the program of the service has been included in this issue of the Record.

*Massachusetts General Hospital
Chapel*



MEMORIAL SERVICE

Thursday, January 21, 1993

10:00 AM

Ruth Sleeper



*Stem Teacher, kindly too, withal
Who saw the faults we could not hide.
And building on our better selves,
She wrought results that shall abide.*

*What if she gave us arduous toil,
She taught us reverence for our work,
To ease the suffering, lighten pain,
There is no task we dare to shirk,*

*Where life and death are side by side,
And creeds and races strangely blend,
To share these things from day to day
She helped us each to find a friend.*

'A Song for MGH'

ORDER OF SERVICE

Organ Prelude	Selected Hymns	Michael Bradley Organist
Opening Words		Rev. Phillip King
Psalm 23		In unison
Readings from the Hebrew Bible:		
	Book of Ruth, 1 Selected Verses Psalms, 90	
Readings from the New Testament:		
	John, 14 Selected verses 1 Corinthians, 13	
Witnesses to the Life of Ruth Sleeper		Miss Ann Cahill Mr John Lawrence Mr Lawrence Martin Mrs. Anne Kibrick Miss Natalie Petzold
Prayers:	Lord's Prayer (using trespasses)	
Benediction		
Organ Postlude	A Song for MGH	

Reception sponsored by the MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association immediately following, Walcott Rooms, Wang Ambulatory Care Center, first floor.

PSALM 23

THE DIVINE SHEPHERD

The Lord is my shepherd,
I shall not want.

He makes me lie down
in green pastures;
he leads me beside still waters;
he restores my soul.

He leads me in right paths
for his name sake.

Even though I walk
through the darkest valley,
I fear no evil;
for you are with me.

You prepare a table before me
in the presence of my enemies;
you anoint my head with oil;
my cup overflows.

Surely goodness and mercy
shall follow me
all the days of my life,
and I shall dwell in
the house of the Lord
my whole life long.

CLASS NEWS

1917

The office heard from Mary Williams who told us of the death of Margaret Dizney. She wrote "We were good friends and while I am glad she is released after long confinement, I remember with pleasure her love of people and brave spirit."

Mary is 98 and still going strong!

1936

Marjorie Goldthwait Richardson
386Riverway, Apt #4
Boston, MA 02115

Your Secretary attended the memorial service for Miss Sleeper. It was a beautiful service, very well attended.

I correspond regularly with Eleanor Delaney Halton, Louise Emerson Howe (Edna), and Julie Demane Crofoot; no special news from these classmates. Louise is in touch with Muriel Kearns Brodske and Frances Smith Donaghy.

Marguerite Vichules Bourgeois writes from Exeter, NH where she has an apartment in a remodeled mill. she reports that Louise Moser is happy in a nice retirement home.

Edith Lee Mac Cormick sends an excerpt from a letter from Eunice Pike, who says she does not expect to be teaching this spring, but will write a book instead. She plans to take a course in computer use, to help her in her writing. Edie says

she is finally healing after a bad fall 10 months ago, and Bob, who has cancer, is doing well.

Evelyn Lyons Lawlor continues to be in poor health. she is presently a patient in the Mass Respiratory Hospital, Braintree, MA 02184 and would love to receive notes.

Barbara Vivian Payne called from Florida to tell me that her daughter, Diane Floyd Baker ('59) had died suddenly while visiting Barbara just after Christmas. Barbara has moved recently and her address is 458 LaPlaya, Edgewater, FL 32141.

Eva Borner Hardy's husband, Dr Irad B Hardy, died January 28, 1993 of a heart attack. In addition to being a vascular surgeon at MGH and Chief of Surgery at Waltham-Weston Hospital, he had been a football star in college and served as team doctor and coach at Harvard.

Eve and Barbara have our sincere sympathy.

1939

Winona Behr Smith
7 Henderson Rd
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel: 617 862 2740 (Lexington)
508 394 4741 (Cape Cod)

Dear friends, it is with profound sadness that I must tell you of the death of our beloved classmate Dorothy Duffy Hargreaves on March 5th at Phillips House, MGH. Dot had surgery for Cancer of the lung a year ago. She put up a terrific battle - even coming up from the Cape three hours a week to do volunteer work at the Cox building, MGH. Rose

Evashko David and husband came up from Florida and did manage to see Dot prior to her last admission. We send our sympathy to her husband, Fred, her sons, Michael, Ken, Brad, daughter, Brooke Hargreaves-Heald and Dot's sister Lorraine McAlhaney.

Phyllis Wilbur Hansis talked with Phyllis Young Wheeler who lives in Worcester - husband passes away a few years ago. Burt Morrison Fleury has moved from Massachusetts to Schuylerville, NY where I believe she breeds horses. It sounds very interesting! I talked with Kay Tracey Taylor who lives in Skohegan, Maine. Kay was going to visit Claire Moran Hayes who has moved to N Miami, FL. Claire's husband, Robert, is in a near-by nursing home. Rosemary McCann MacIsaacs wrote from her new address in Austin, Texas. Daughter also lives there. Rosemary loves the southwest and wouldn't return to New England climate. Evie Hansis Ward lives in Westwood and is taking care of her seriously ill husband. Barbara Peterson, (Feb section) lives in Winchester, MA and Mary Gay Aubrey and I hope to visit with her now that the weather is better. Mary's daughters had a lovely birthday party for her in January.

I am going to Boothbay Harbor, Maine for a short visit and then will spend most of the summer at Cape cod. Phyllis Wilbur Hansis and I have some good times together. Phyllis lives in chatham on the Cape (and is a super cook). Phyll met Mary Gilmore at an historical meeting in Chatham.

Please try to attend the Reunion in september and send me news about yourselves and your families!

Hope everyone has a great summer. If you come to the Cape call - would like to see any of you!

September 1940

Eleanor Call
10550 S.R. 84 L141
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33324

Don't ever say - no news is good news! You probably noticed the blank in the last alumnae Record. We will only have news when you write it. We had Xmas cards from: Irene Tirelis Reilly - she is on the Cape and getting a rest, her daughter, Maureen, has been very sick, Henry and Margaret Giffin Ellsworth, Eleanor Smith Cady, Jean French Richardson, and Midge Andruskiw.

Madalene Brown Calogiro wrote that she was saddened to learn of Miss Sleeper's death at 93 years. She was a great Lady.

Barbara Pickett Malone said all was well, still works part time. She talks to Eleanor Smith Cady now and then. Smitty went to California to visit Mary Wright Shaw.

A nice note from Eleanor Palmer Gleiser informs us that she and her husband, Charles, spend winters in Palm Springs. They were going to Los Angeles in March for their sons wedding.

Betty Pritchard Dunbar keeps active. she had a great time touring the British Isles last summer. She was planning to spend Xmas with her son in British Columbia.

Kay Norris drove from Houston to help Mary Galbraith Wahl who was in the hospital in april, 1992 with carotid artery disease. Good for you Kay! Hope you are better Mary.

Dotty Boos Wyman writes often, keeps busy with children and grand children. she and son Leslie drove to Nebraska for a visit in March.

Helen Walsh Duquette '41, wrote a nice note at xmas.

Babe Meriam Burrell is fine but husband, Ralph, has multiple myeloma. He is doing fairly well on chemo: plays 9 holes of golf about 3 times a week.

Edith Curtis Masters and husband, George, were planning to go to Venice, FL this winter. Molly Spinney Lowe toured New England last summer, ending up in Troy, NY spending the night with Midge.

Judy Binns Cady is still working and on VNA Board.

Esther Snyder Stocklin was hoping to go to Israel in February. Husband, Al, is not well.

1941

We learned of the death of Dr. John Chase the husband of Mary Sweeney Chase. They met while he was a resident at MGH and married before he went into the army. Mary's address is: 649 Foundry Street, S. Easton, MA 02375.

February 1942

Rose Scalora Marasco
191 Holt Road
Andover, MA 01845

Our 50th reunion - was attended by "3" of us. Marie Smith Lodge, Phyllis Smith Tobin and Myself. The September

Class of '42 was attended by "19". We were out numbered and they made our day!

It was great to be with one another again. We exchanged many memories of our student days at MGH. We had a lot of discipline, but most of all, lots of fun and long lasting friendships.

We received news from Cleora Briggs Horton. She was traveling to Nove Scotia and was sorry she could not attend. she is retired from San Jose University where she taught Public Health Nursing. She is now enjoying the leisure of painting and is active in Elder Hostel's affairs. We also heard from Julia Sarad Spaulding. After many addresses she is now living in Hawaii.

Margaret Landsdown Crowe sent her regrets through Jean Hadley Conant. Margaret had planned to attend, but illness at home prevented her from coming. Mary MacDonald, president of our class, was there and was honorably mentioned. As you know Mary achieved the ultimate in nursing in becoming the Director of Nursing at MGH. We are all proud to acclaim her as our own. Mary is now retired and attended the event even though she was slowly recovering from a fractured hip.

Here are Cleaora's and Judy's addresses. I'm sure they would love to hear from you:

Mrs Cleora Horton
1048 Malone Road
San Jose, CA 96125

Mrs Julia Spaulding
1065 Lamahooia Place
Kailia, HI 96734

We missed you all. See you next year!

1943

It's a reunion year, all those interested in doing something contact: Ruth Johnson, 26 Pine Street, Medford, MA as soon as possible.

September 1949

Jackie Auger Brown
P O Box 360
Rye, NH 03870-0360
Tel: 603 964 7936

Elsie Bahsler Peecher - Two big events in 1992: one week in Mobile Alabama with friends, attended Mardi Gras too and then took a cruise through Alaska - their first and they loved it! Fred is still working, Elsie has enjoyed retirement for 2 years now and is very happy.

Fran Cavallo - Spent Christmas with her family and was expecting to visit friends in North Florida. Continues to work for IBM as an industrial nurse.

Blanche Couillard - enjoying retirement.

Pat Edge Wilson - a cheery Christmas greeting and a photo of our 40th reunion sent to Ruth Henshaw.

Ruth Stronach Henshaw - their house survived the devastation of Hurricane Andrew but did have to repair the

lawn. Ruth's brother, Joe, died in March. Traveling again this summer to Nova Scotia with a stopover in Boston.

Mary Libbey Morris - was able to attend memorial service for Miss Ruth Sleeper at MGH.

Irene Weislinger Swan - spent summer of 1992 in Vermont. In June took a trip through Maritime Provinces of Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador. Two boys are getting married in May 1993, they won't be too far away.

Ruth Tillson Lowell - had a wonderful holiday season with children and grandchildren. Received a new sewing machine for Christmas from Alison and Jimmy.

Dot Johnson McCann - Dot and Dick's son-in-law, Joe Shrand, will be studying under a fellowship at McLean Hospital and MGH for 2 years. Joe is married to Carol. Joe will be a child psychiatrist when he finishes. Enjoying their grandchildren.

Barbara Stevens Wright - Daughter, Sue, back to old self after surgery. Son, Dave, promotions manager at Wet and Wild. Grandson, Danny, 14 years old now. Sue's husband expects to get a degree in Public Administration and then on to law school.

Trudy Walsh Hynes - has worked two times in past 5 years. Warren and Trudy visited Anna Spahl Hoffman last spring. They went to Surprise, Arizona in February and will be going to East Blue Hill, Maine in August. They are involved in traveling with Elder Hostel and are going to "Grand Old Opry" in May.

Jean Lutz Perkins - Christmas greetings. She was the person responsible for sending Evelyn's new address to Ruth Henshaw.

Evelyn Smith Adamic - has moved to Burbank, California - new address is: 313 West Linden Avenue, Burbank, CA 91506, Telephone 818 954 9206. Would like to hear from all of us.

Jackie Auger Brown - I retired in December 1992 - very happy and very busy with church activities. Looking forward to visits from my 2 daughters, their husbands, and children throughout the summer. Son, Steve and family live in Utah.

Thank you for keeping in touch. Don't forget that Homecoming is september 25th and CEU program is September 24th.

Our 45th reunion will be in 1994 - let's start planning now!

September 1951

Gretchen Claman
9279 E. Nassau
Denver, Colorado 80237

I hope you all had a great holiday season getting together with family and friends, and a good year. It was good to hear from some of you because very few alumnae messages have come in since the reunion in September 1991 - you all wrote such full updates on your biographies that you must think there's not much news left to write. But there is so pick up that pen and let us hear from you.

The prize for best reporter goes to Joan McCarthy Peterson writing from N Monmouth, Maine, who can cram pages of news on a postcard. Joan writes in August: "Hi! It's summer and my relatives are here - feel as if I'm a bed and breakfast.

We enjoyed our Briana and Corey - he arrived with his front tooth in an envelope for the tooth fairy. " In September she writes: "Pete and I are enjoying the Maritimes and will go over the Cabot Trail tomorrow. ... Heard from Nat Quirk Meaney - she has five children and two grandchildren. Nat and Frank still in Valley Forge and own a carpeting business. Their youngest girl may decide on a nursing career." Joan reports that she has read Sylvia Perkins' Centennial Review of the MGH School of Nursing for the second time and enjoyed it very much. (and so will you)

Joan Vaillant Parent writes from Marlboro, MA: "Husband Eugene is doing better in his bout of illness. The two grandchildren in California are well and we hope to visit them. Son, Bob, is producing videos. Son, Eugene, is interning at Yale-New Haven Hospital. I'm still working hard - the medical and nursing fields are a bit stressful. Keep in touch."

Olga Sadotti Aasen writes from San Francisco: "My husband and I are still working by choice, I'm at El Camio Hospital, around the corner from our home, in the emergency room and love it. I'm the oldest RN in the department and still have lots of energy. Our newest cardiologist is Dr St Goar. I asked him one day if his father was an MD - sure enough! He's the son of Walter St Goar and Anne Godley, both were interns and residents while we were students at MGH - small world. He's very tall, very thin and very handsome." She goes on to say that she is chief fund raiser for the local emergency nurses' association, as well as rummage sales at her church and daughter's high school, each netting about \$25000. Also she is going to volunteer at the local Catholic convalescent home. In her spare time she and Don enjoy visiting and baby-sitting with their first grandchild. Olga, how did you find time to write this long, very newsy letter?

Shirley Macek Ellefsen writes from Aniwa, WI that she and Hans no longer own any cattle but a neighbor rents their barn and crop land so Hans can putter around in the barn and Shirley enjoys sewing, quilting and their grandchildren: Jacob, 3, and Sarah, 2. They have also enjoyed traveling to visit their daughter, Kris, completing her PT training at the University of Minnesota hospitals. When Kris had an internship at the Mayo Satellite Center in Scottsdale, AZ they flew down to see her and have a look at the southwest desert - found it attractive in its own way but won't lure them away from the green beauty of Wisconsin. Son, Dave, is working for the Soil Conservation Service in Montana. Shirley has been corresponding with Jo Strauss Bullung-Meyer in Seattle and reports that Jo and her husband have both retired and are enjoying travel and fun things.

Alice Forstall Dana writes from Huntington, CT that 1992 started out with the birth of their first grandchild, Margaret Alice. Before the year was out she - Maggie - had been to a Harlem Globetrotters game, several basketball, football and baseball games and many practices. She is already a sports nut but has been skiing only once. Grandma Alice retired from her home care planner job and then began volunteering part time in the outreach department of the hospital, with medically underserved in Bridgeport and notes what sad lives many people lead.

Dot Burke Jeschke writes from Nokomis, Saskatchewan that they will welcome their first grandchild in February and will be off to Toronto when that phone call comes.

Looking back over all of your messages, I see that we're all at a milestone age with change in many areas of life. Writing a class news report a few months ago, I mistakenly (though on what I thought was reliable authority) told you all that Miss Perkins was in a nursing home. She sent me back an urgent disclaimer. She is, in fact, in a retirement community called Carleton-Willard Village near Boston, has a two-bedroom

townhouse with its own kitchen, air-conditioning, outside deck and lovely woods, shared with a friend. For the past five years she had been editor and chairman of the village newspaper and sent me a copy of this very professional publication. She is learning desk-top publishing. She closes her letter with words for us all. "Enjoy - even extravagantly - every minute of your 60's and 70's because the 80's are something else. And keep healthy!"

Her address is: Sylvia Perkins, 86-87 Falmouth Court, Bedford, MA 01730.

March 1952

Elsie-Mary Hopkins Barnett
3341 Doncaster Ct
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Joan Hutt Beranek - said she was sorry to miss our reunion - takes care of son, Dick's, two children on Tuesdays - ages 2 and 3 1/2. Lisa and her daughter, Katy, 18 months were with her at Christmas.

Roselle Audet Harris - and I have been meeting for lunch every now and then. She spent Easter in New York with her sons and grandchildren; keeps busy quilting. She has retired on disability from DePaul Hospital in Norfolk.

This is all the news that I have. I will again be at the Cape this summer and looking forward to our reunion at homecoming in September.

September 1958

If you have an address change or news, please send to:

Ruth Gedies Russo
123 Woburn Street
Medford, MA 02155

She is compiling a news letter.

March 1959

Mary Flannery Caira
19 Fuller Terrace
West Newton, MA 02165

Alice Wright Burd: 22 Cherry Tree Lane, Shrewsbury, PA 17361

Alice, Miles, and Stephen are all well. Miles' mother died recently. Alice's dad remarried this month. Miles continues to work in the Defense Department.

Gail Kent Clemmer: 15 Pine Road "Keen-wik", Selbyville, DE 19975 - School vacation and weekends: 607 Worington Dr., West Chester, PA 19382 - Mon.-Fri., School Year.

Gail became a grandmother to Ellen and her husband's son, Alexander Stuart, born prematurely on November 22, 1992. She and George were in Europe last summer - spent a week in Paris, and time in Germany and Czechoslovakia. David was home for the holidays.

Gene Shaffer Corcoran: 6900 Fitzpatrick Dr., Laurel, MD 20810.

Gene continues as area representative for the Finnish student exchange group, and as host to one Finnish boy this year. John and Gene took the group of 7 students to Florida

for a wonderful trip to Disney World., Sea World, etc. She is learning Finnish, and continues her work with the Rescue Squad. John works for Data Prompt in nearby Silver Springs. M.D. and family are now in North Carolina. Susan and family are fine - her 2 boys are 9 and 3 yrs. old. Dan also lives nearby. Gene plans to visit Finland again this summer.

Nancy Bassett Campbell: 218 Harvard Dr., Torrington, CT 06790.

Nancy continues to work as a Psych Nurse. Belinda and her fiancé are building a home in Dover, NH, where Belinda is involved in programs for the elderly in Dover and nearby towns. Belinda also has been helpful to Nancy's mom, who lives nearby.

Marilyn Thayer Cote: Rte. 782, Purcellville, VA 22132.

Mal and Bob are well. They recently opened a computer shop to repair and upgrade computers. Mal is considering retiring from nursing, to work in the shop, as business is booming. Bob has been with Xerox for 26 years. Their children - Mary and Teresa each have 1 child, Michael has 2 children, Becky finishes high school this year, and Tina, who just got married, has a fine job with a consulting firm.

Roslyn Ruggiero Elms: 819 19th St., Apt. 33, Greeley, CO 80639.

As you can see, Roz has moved. She is Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Northern Colorado, in Greeley, CO. Laurel is at the University of California in Berkeley, and Heather at U.C.L.A. All are well.

Elaine Finley Flanagan: 190 Barley Neck Rd., Orleans, MA 02653.

Elaine keeps busy with gardening and volunteering projects. Jim remains with Delta and he recently spent 3 days in Moscow. Kevin is a sales manager for Hoftech, Michael is a paper salesman, John is a business consultant. Kevin and

John (and wives) have produced 5 grandchildren: Jamie, Connor, Michela, Julia and Allegra.

Roberta Fitzgerald: 180 West 58th St., Apt. 5B, New York NY 10019.

I had a long talk with Fizzie. Her constant companion, Spence, a miniature Schnauzer, is 9 yrs. old. She was a forewoman for Jury Duty for the State of New York. She continues to have problems with her arthritis, causing some limiting of thumb function. She recently bought an 1888 piano, and is taking lessons from a neighbor, who happens to be a piano teacher.

Amanda McCrae Fuhro: 3808 Carmen, Brownsville, TX 78520.

Bunny and Vic are both working at the University of Texas in Brownsville. She is Director of Human Resources, and he is Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Currently, the University has 12,000 students, and by the year 2000 the number should grow to 25,000 students. Their daughter Susan and husband now have 2 daughters. Kathy has completed her coursework for a Ph.D. in Biochemistry. When her dissertation is finished, she plans to work in Research.

Jamin Schofield Guarino: 287 High St., Hingham, MA 02043

Jamin continues in Hospice Nursing. Ron is working 3 - 11 as Custodian at a nearby school. Laurie is working on Med Flight. Julie is a Bio-technician in Florida and Susan is an IRS officer in New Hampshire.

Maxine Clark Hybarger: 5991 Post Oak Circle, San Jose, CA 95120

Max and Ray sent a very long christmas letter, and summarizing it presents a real challenge. Ray works for the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency. He was accused of Criminal Actions - but all was cleared by the

District Attorney's Office, legal costs were reimbursed, and he received an apology from the County Board of Supervisors. Maxine also had difficulties with her supervisor. She made some suggestions to improve the handling of critical incidences in the Post Anesthesia Care Unit. While she received a letter of commendation from the physicians, her supervisor arranged her demotion to Staff Nurse II, with a pay cut. Maxine's nephew Eric has been treated for a brain tumor (he is the son of Maxine's sister Louise, who died of Cancer in 1974 - and she has been a second mom to Eric and his siblings). Ray's mother now requires 24 hour care, as she has Alzheimer's disease, as well as other problems. On the Good Side! They have enjoyed visits from the Fuhros, and Gail and George. They also moved - as you can tell from the address. They are very happy with their new hhome. They spent time in Hawaii and Utah. Ray has joined a local Theater Company and both of them volunteer at a family shelter.

Barbara King Hemingway: 24 Alberta Rd, Brookline, MA 02167

Barbara is a Nurse Practitioner in employee Health at Boston City Hospital. Last year she had an allergic reaction to shrimp with acute/chronic hepatitis, but now is fine. She has done much travelling to Guadalupe, Egypt, and Spain. Myra completed law school and married a Nigerian, and they had a daughter last August. Myra is working with Herman who teaches at U Mass Boston - she teaches a paralegal course. Herman also developed a program called "street lawyers" which shows kids their rights with the law. He has been approached by a number of large cities which want to set up similar programs. Daughter Angela has a degree in Art/Architectural planning, and is in Grad school.

Eleanor Dyer Hamilton: 20 Queensland Rd, N. Billerica, MA 01862

Ellie is a Nurse Manager in Orthopedics and Oncology. she continues to pursue her degree at Salem State college, Her

daughter is expecting in the near future - so another grandmother will be added to the ranks.

Suzanne Seymour Keohane: 1818 Ridgeway, Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Ruth Fife Mann: Grand View Farm, 35 Fife Rd, Canterbury, NH 03224

Daughter Martha married Peter last July, at the family farm. Rebecca and Allen are expecting their first child. Douglas is in the process of changing jobs. Ruth and Ginger are well.

Judith Palmer Muggia: 14 Dartmouth St, Winchester, MA 01890

Frank married Denise Miller on October 10th - Al and Judie's 33rd wedding anniversary. Frank is a lowyer in Boston. Young Al joined his dad in his gastroenterology practice in Winchester. Al and Mel expect their second child this month. Will graduated from business school, and is an investment banker. Al's fractured arm healed. He spent a wonderful time in Ecuador, and in the Galapagos Islands with family members. Judie loves being grandma, and working with Winchester's sister city in France. She is also co-chairing a walkathon to benefit the level 2 nursery at Winchester Hospital.

Mary Jannino Romeo: 4 Stephanie St, Burlington, MA 01940

Mary works for the Winchester VNA. She and Ernie expect their 10th grandchild. Four of their six children are married, and one is marrying next year.

Mary Duggan Roy: 7 Rambling Woods Drive, Morristown, NJ 07960

Norm and Mary are empty-nesters. Paul is at the University of Montana, Mary E and Ellen are living in Weston. Ann, Tim and babies (5 and 2) are well, living in Billerica. Kay and Richard live in London, and Michelle is in Paris. Michelle

will be married in August - to a French boy whom she met 7 years ago when he was in Weston as an exchange student. Mary and Norm are doing lots of business travelling. Mary works part time at the Seeing Eye in Morristown.

The Cairas:

I continue at Leonard Morse Hospital - the merger with Framingham Union has been anything but smooth. Mike is unemployed, as Mass Gas and Electric closed in bankruptcy. Michael is fine, still involved in music. Chris remains with Mass Hardware, and enjoys street hockey, softball, and golf. Maria left Staples to start her own day care, and is doing quite well. she, Jim and Catherine, now 21 months old, live across the street, so we have had a wonderful opportunity to grandparent. They expect a second child before the year ends. Mike and I have travelled to Nova scotia and Washington, DC and I was in Florida in January.

HOMECOMING/35TH ANNIVERSARY

The date: Saturday, September 25, 1993. The MGH program will be at the "57" Hotel on Stuart Street, Boston from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Our class celebration will be at my home, from 5:00 pm on. there will also be a CEU program on Friday, September 24th at the General. Many of you have stated that you plan to attend, so this could be another great time. I will send you more information during the summer - but in the meantime, keep the dates free!

1967

Linda Murphy Lass-Schuhmacher received the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Leadership Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the March of Dimes for her distinguished volunteer leadership in birth defect prevention. She is the Health Education Coordinator for

prevention. She is the Health Education Coordinator for MGH and is also the President-elect of the New England Chapter of the Society for Public Health Education.

1969

Carolyn A Flannagin, now Mrs Beckett wrote "This is real news for the Record I am married 8/4/91."

1975

Heidi Beucker Fowler had a baby girl, Sara Louise (5 lb 10 1/2 oz, 18 1/2 inches) on August 20, 1992. Heidi and her husband, Keith, live in Richland, PA. Prior to Sara's birth, Heidi was the Director, Nursing Staff Development at Butler Memorial Hospital, Butler, PA.

1979

Anne Marie Craman received an MSN in psychiatric-mental health nursing with a subspecialty in geropsychiatric nursing from the University of Pennsylvania. She was a recipient of the Marion O. Ware Award for exceptional ability in scholarly writing. Ms Craman is currently a Clinical Nurse specialist in the Mental Health Clinic at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Beckley, West Virginia. She wrote the association to express her "utmost appreciation for the scholarship support" she received from the association.

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- 1926 Margaret E. Dizney - November 20, 1992
- 1928 Anna Taylor Howard - March 29, 1993
- 1929 Eileen Carroll Donnelly - January 21, 1992
- 1929 Gene Roberts Leavitt - January, 1993
- 1930 Bessie Flint Thayer - October, 1992
- 1930 Frances Ellinwood Hannah - December 25, 1992
- 1930 Anne Ellis Puddington - April 19, 1993
- 1934 Gretchen E. Knight - December 17, 1992
- 1935 Eleanor Harrison Parker - December 25, 1992
- 1935 Julia E. Bicknell - January 8, 1993
- 1936 Mary Morris Bete - October 15, 1992
- 1936 Lucille Lyons Taylor - January 1993
- 1937 Catherine Leonard Crotty - January 18, 1993
- 1938 Celia Pirrtinen Warren - January 27, 1993
- 1939 Dorothea Duffy Hargreaves - March 5, 1993
- 1940 Lois Prussman - November 13, 1992
- 1942 Anna McGullicuddy McPeak - November 1992
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